



The Jeffersonian,

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1868.

FOR PRESIDENT,
ULYSSES S. GRANT,
OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
SCHUYLER COLFAX,
OF INDIANA.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR AUDITOR-GENERAL,
GEN. JOHN F. HARTMAN FT.
FOR SURVEYOR-GENERAL,
GEN. JACOB M. CAMPBELL.

BALDNESS, GRAYNESS, and other imperfections of the Hair will be regarded as inexcusable after a trial of Mrs. S. A. ALLEN'S IMPROVED (new style) HAIR RESTORER or DRESSING, (in one bottle). Every Druggist sells it. Price One Dollar.

The *Easton Free Press*, came to hand a couple of weeks ago, enlarged to a thirty-two column mammoth. We are pleased to see this evidence of the appreciation of the worth of the *Free Press*, by the Republicans of Northampton. May it go on prospering and to prosper.

On Thursday last, two of our fellow-citizens, Daniel Brown and C. L. Waters, went to Saw Creek, and after enjoying a *tele-atele* of a day and a half with the speckled beauties, returned home with 427 fine trout. In the excitement of the occasion, and the enjoyment of the luxury, we regret to say the printer was overlooked.

We have been requested to announce that the Rev. W. W. Welsh, the eloquent Temperance Lecturer, will organize a Lodge of Good Templars, at the Court House, in this Borough, on Friday (to-morrow) Evening, at 8 o'clock. Bro. Welsh will be assisted by Brothers Palen, Decker and Heller. The public are invited to attend.

Rev. W. W. Welsh, of Hawley, Pa., has been appointed Temperance Lecturer for the counties of Wayne, Pike, Monroe, and Northampton by the Grand Lodge of Good Templars of the State of Pennsylvania. His services can be procured to Lecture, free of cost, and organize Lodges of the order in said and adjoining counties by application. His post-office address is Hawley, Wayne Co., Penna.

Corner-Stone Laying.

On Saturday, the 4th of July next, at 11 o'clock, A.M., the corner-stone of the Lutheran Church, in Stroudsburg, will be laid with proper ceremonies, Professor Muhlenberg, D.D., of Allentown, will deliver an address, as well as several other speakers who are expected. The firemen intend being present in uniform. We hope to see a large attendance of people from the country, as well as from the Borough.

PASTOR.

During a visit up town recently we found the foundation of the new Lutheran Church nearly completed, and the workmen busily at work upon it. The design is to have this part of the building finished so as to have the corner-stone laid, with appropriate ceremonies, on the 4th of July. We learn that distinguished clergymen from abroad have signified their intention to be present on the occasion. An interesting time may therefore be anticipated.

Picnic.

There will be a picnic held in the woods near the Oakland M. E. Church, on the 4th of July next, by the Good Templars of that place. Eminent speakers from abroad are expected to be present and address the people on that occasion on the subject of Temperance. Proceeds of the picnic to be applied to furnishing a Hall now in course of erection for the Lodge. The public are respectfully and cordially invited to attend.

By order of the Committee.

OAKLAND, Pa., June 25, 1868.

The following are the officers elected at a recent meeting of the Phoenix Fire Company, to serve for the ensuing term:

H. S. Wagner, President; John H. Conner, Vice President; Samuel J. Graver, Secretary; John E. Snyder, Ass't. Secretary; R. F. Bush, Treasurer; Isaac N. Merritt, Engineer; John R. Miller, Ass't. Engineer; Chas. P. Yetter, Foreman of Hose; Addison Melick, Ass't. Foreman of Hose; James Posten, Uniform Master.

THE BEST AMERICAN ORGAN TO BE GIVEN FOR THE BEST AMERICAN STORY.—The publishers of the new "Prize Story Magazine," offer as a premium for the best moral story, one of S. D. & H. W. Smith's American Organs, valued at two hundred and twenty-five dollars. This generous award will be made by a committee of literary gentlemen. Authors will address Pratt Brothers, Publishers, 37 1/2 Cornhill, Boston, Mass., for particulars.

Esq. DRAKE, left at our office, last evening, a fine lot of choice Strawberries, gathered from his vines in Stroud township. They were real beauties, the largest measuring nearly five inches in circumference. Who comes next.

We last week received the initial number of the "Wayne County Citizen," published at Honesdale, Pa. The "Citizen" is a large thirty-two column paper, is neatly printed and ably edited, and will doubtless prove an organ of which the Republicans of Wayne, may well feel proud. It takes the place of the "Republican," always a good and reliable paper.—E. A. Penniman, publisher; J. C. Wells, Editor. May its shadows never be less, and may a full measure of political and pecuniary prosperity fall to its share.

Shooting Affray.

We learn with regret that Mr. John Hufford, residing in Coolbaugh township in this county, was shot by Wm. Warner, a resident of the same township, about three weeks ago. The trouble, it is said, grew out of a horse trade between Hufford and another party, with which Warner interfered, and the shooting was most deliberately done with a double barrel shot gun, the contents of one of the barrels of which entered Hufford's legs and arms, inflicting severe but not fatal injury. Warner is still at large, though steps looking towards his arrest have been taken.

Surgical Operation.—Remarkable Power of Endurance.

On Monday last Dr. A. Reeves Jackson, assisted by Drs. A. H. Davis and W. W. Bidlack, performed an operation, for the removal of extensive disease of bones of the leg, upon Edward Nation, of Smithfield township. In order to accomplish the operation an incision had to be made nearly the whole length of the leg, and large portions of the bone had to be removed with the aid of saw and chisel. The time occupied in the operation, which was, of course, skillfully done, and promises to be a complete success, was one hour and a half. The most remarkable part of the transaction was the powers of endurance displayed by the patient, a young man of twenty-four years of age, who sat on the operating-table and calmly watched all the surgeon's proceedings without a whimper. He positively declined taking chloroform, for the reason that he "wanted to see how it was done."

Struck by Lightning.

During the thunder storm which prevailed in this neighborhood, on Friday afternoon last, and which, by the way, was one of the most terrific storms that has visited this neighborhood in several years, the double house, on Monroe Avenue, occupied by John McCarty and Jacob Harman, was struck by lightning. The course of the fluid was marked by a slight shattering of the walls and timber. Luckily no other damage was done. At the time of the stroke Mrs. McCarty and daughter were in the sitting-room of their side of the house, but escaped without injury, Mrs. McC. alone experiencing a slight shock about the head. The left of the shock appeared to be on Mr. Harman's side of the house, and it was providential that the family was away from home, or serious personal injury, if not death, might have been the result. A gate post belonging to Mr. Singmaster, near the residence of Reuben R. Cress, was struck and shattered to pieces during the same storm.

Grant and Colfax Clubs.

The Secretary of the Michigan Republican State Central Committee reports thirty-three Grant and Colfax clubs already organized in that State. What are we doing in Pennsylvania in this direction? What in Monroe County? Here we have not a single club started, nor do we hear of any move being made to establish one. Is it not time that something be done? Or is it best think you, Republicans, to put the matter off to the last moment. We should remember that Democracy and Conservatism are bound to win next fall, if possible. They cannot do it if we are true to ourselves—if we organize early, and set about the work systematically. But if we rest on our oars quietly, and look for others to work while we are coolly, idly, and pleasantly enjoying ourselves, we will be very apt to wake up on some fine bracing morning in October, and possibly November, and find ourselves a badly whipped party. If this happens the fault will be our own, and we will have no one to blame for it but ourselves. If, however, we begin aright, and work faithfully, we cannot only carry the State of Pennsylvania by a larger majority than we ever did before, but we can perform a wonder here in Monroe County, which will make even Democrats stare. There are many in this county, always staunch Democrats, who want to vote for Grant and Colfax, and who will do it, in spite of the efforts of their file-leaders, if the way to step out of the ranks of the old party is made plain to them.

Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, and other States of the South, are harvesting their wheat of good quality and satisfactory in quantity.

Fourth of July.

We are promised something, on the ever glorious 4th, worthy of the times, and creditable to our patriotism, commemorative of "the day we celebrate," and we are glad of it. We are glad, more particularly, because we never like to see that day passed as an ordinary day is passed, in pandering to the sordid greed of business. We can conceive of no day which should more certainly secure the reverence of Americans. Sunday is the day for rest and for religious observances and stands, as it should, at the head of days on that account. The 4th of July is a day for thanksgiving, for civic display, and for general rejoicing, and deservedly ranks ahead of all others in these respects. And we are going to observe it, and we want every body to observe it with us, in the spirit of religion, of patriotism and of fun.

First! We are to have the corner-stone laying of the new Lutheran Church, with eloquent divines to offer prayer of thankfulness for the return of our natal day to a preserved Union, and to talk to us of God's blessed promises, and the necessity of man's faithful performance of duty, in order to secure their fulfillment; exercises of great and lasting interest to all.

Second! We are to have a Grand Fireman's Parade, with the Phoenix and Union boys in line, with Engines newly painted and elegantly decorated, and with new uniforms gotten up in the newest and prettiest styles. These will certainly be in line; and we expect to have the "Nay Aug's" of Stroudsburg, with their splendid new steamer; and we are going to have music, and banners with devices calculated to add fervor to patriotism, and lustre to the most brilliant pageant ever gotten up in Stroudsburg.

Third! We are to have a Grand—our informant did not tell us what. We guessed it, but it is a grand secret, reader, and we dare not let it out. But such fun as will come in when the time for the thirty arrives, was never before conjured up by the inventive genius of man. Innocent fun—not the bloody-nose kind—but such fun! Come one and all, therefore, from far and near, and join with us of Stroudsburg, in doing the duty of patriots on our glorious natal day.

The "Lady's Book," for July, is already on hand, and is another step up the long ladder of progress, leading to perfection, set up by Gody, some thirty odd years ago. As the July number commences a new volume, now is a good time to do what every body, who has not already done so should have done long ago, subscribe for the best magazine published. You have but to send \$3 in a letter, addressed "L. A. Gody, Philadelphia," to secure it, punctually every month, for a whole year.

WANTED!

Wanted a Captain to steer
A rickety, shabby old craft;
On the Fourth of July it must clear—
This miserable, fated old craft;
Who bids to be Captain must follow its wake
If it lead him right into the bottomless lake.

Who bids?—let the bidding be brisk:
None stand on political creed;
Some one make the venture and risk,
Even Chase would do in such need;
On the Fourth we must know who this Captain shall be
And in the rough storm cut loose from the quay.

The Jersey City Evening Journal a few days since contained a better from Rev. Peeke, Pastor of the First Reformed Church in that city, in which, after paying an eloquent tribute to the public life and services of Mr. Colfax, he says:

But the most vital point to honest men is the integrity of Schuyler Colfax. When appointed to the charge of the mission church of South Bend, I found Mr. Colfax its faithful Deacon. He not only gave largely in charity to the poor, but wisely ministered that charity under his own observation. On one occasion, one of his last acts before leaving South Bend for Washington, was to have a cooking stove taken upon a wheelbarrow and given to a poor widow. During the two years of my mission labor he was my faithful friend, a regular communicant, a consistent Christian, and when in town always strict in his attendance upon all the worship and ordinances of God's house. With such heavenly companionship as God gave him in the person of the late Mrs. Colfax, a saint, who breathed the very atmosphere of the "celestial city," he could not well resist the attraction heavenward, and if ever a soul can be kept by the hallowed memories of loved ones departed, Speaker Colfax must continue to be what I believe he is—an honest man, a pure patriot, a sincere Christian. The highest testimony of our own regard for him and his, that my two children whom it pleased God to bereave us of bear the names respectively of Mr. and Mrs. Colfax—their memory the dearest as associated with the friends we love.

Andrew Johnson.

as was expected would be the case—on Saturday returned the Arkansas bill to Congress, with his usual stereotyped reasons for not approving the measures passed by our National Legislature for the reconstruction of the Southern States. The President writes in very much the same vein and style of his former messages, and those who have waded through his prating about the Constitution, the negroes, &c., &c., as chronicled in a dozen votes, need not trouble themselves to read this mass of stuff. It is really a farce for Congress to send Mr. Johnson any more bills, since he doubtless commences preparing votes so soon as he hears of their introduction in the legislative halls.

Longstreet, the ablest general of the late Confederacy, is open and out-spoken for Grant and Colfax. Dr. Blackburn, the small pox and yellow fever importer, is a Democrat.

THERE has been considerable "backing and filling" among the Democracy during the past week in regard to the Chase movement, which looks as though this particular Salmon was hatched from too bad an egg to suit the party. What then looked as a fixed thing, begins to look now as though pisciculture would not be an experiment of the party this fall. But there is no telling yet what may come of it. It is certain that the retrograde is not intended to operate against his principles if it does militate against the chances of Mr. Chase personally; and it is barely possible that the origin of the Chase movement was but the hope that it might serve as a stepping stone, to enable the Democracy to reach a position in the affections of negrodom for service in the campaigns of this fall.

The New-York "World," we believe, was the original mover Chasewards; and it backed the movement with arguments so impregnable, that a little more persistence would have had Chase and Democracy—Abolitionism and its uncompromising opponent—mounted in the same saddle for the Presidential race. The followers of the "World" took the matter so much in earnest, that it was an easy matter to tell who read and subscribed to the doctrines of that detestable organ of Democracy, pure and simple, by the vehemence with which every Democrat you met denounced or advocated the nomination of Salmon. The "World," however, appears to have been only in fun in the matter. It thought it had discovered a chestnut in the fire and it only used Salmon's paws to stir the chestnut out; at least so it says, in substance, if not in language. We think, however, the "World" is only in fun now, and that is terribly in earnest when it desired Democracy to overslaugh its patriots, statesmen and heroes for the purpose of claiming the way for one whose life for a quarter of a century had been a life of open antagonism to the men and measures of the Democratic party.

The course of the "World," since its veering around again as regards the man, has not been consistently sustained by a corresponding veering around as regards his principles. The fact is that the "World," with its political roguishness laid to one side, would be a sensible sheet. Its editors are not fools, and they see as plain as day, that the party which ignores the negro element, in the present struggle, is the party sure to go under, and to stay under for a very long time in the great, progressive future. The "World," therefore, felt Salmon, and through him, the pulse of Conservatism, only that it might learn whether any thing could really be made by a union of forces, to secure the one common object of present success; and the "World" discovered right speedily that Salmon's strength and Conservative strength combined was without power to stay the public torrent which is rushing like the maddened waters towards the election of Grant and Colfax. Even though added to Democracy it was too weak for the labor required. The "World," therefore, drops Salmon and drops Conservatism as a present element, and takes up the negro untrammelled by either; not with a hope of success at this time, but with a hope for success in the future. It don't pretend that negro suffrage is right, just now; that would have been too powerful a dose at first; but it asseverates that negro suffrage is a thing so fixed that the labors of a decade, however herculean, cannot wipe it out. And it argues by inference, that all the gain which could have been made by taking Salmon and the negro, with half the spoils of offices, can, in another campaign, if not in this, be made just as easily by swallowing the negro alone, with all the spoils.

It was a fast and loose game the World was playing with Salmon and Conservatism, and with its own readers also; but it has quit playing now, and has become as fast anchored to the men of its own kidney as it was before the game began. But it don't yield the "nigger," and if we may judge from the following extract, taken from its columns, it don't intend to very soon:—

There is every reason to expect that the Southern negroes will vote in the next Presidential election; and if we permit all these States to be carried by the Republicans, we may as well hang up our harps on the willows. It concerns us to gain a portion of the negro vote.

Those organs of Democracy which float as lesser stars around the great "World" will please make a note of this extract, as well of that other stubborn fact, that the "World" has abandoned the Chase movement, it is still a fondly hugged theme of many of its political cotemporaries, both North and South. From the general prospect, we judge that the 4th of July Convention, in New York, will have a heavy time of it in settling the difference between its aspirants, and it may yet become the easiest possible thing for the Conservatives to step in and carry off the honors. The South demands it, and the Democrats will probably have to concede it.

Governor Holden on Tuesday issued his proclamation concerning the Legislature of North Carolina on the 1st of July.

All For Grant.

General Grant is supported by every illustrious soldier in the Union—Sherman, Meade, Sheridan, Sickles, Geo. H. Thomas, Hooker, Pleasonton, McDowell, Canby, Emory, Schofield, Mower, Ord, Halleck, Kilpatrick, Logan, Rawlings, and a host of volunteer generals, many of whom have heretofore been Democrats. General Hancock is the only really eminent officer who seems willing to train with the anti-war Democracy.

Grant and the Clergy.

The Chaplain of Grant's regiment relates the following incident: When at home he generally attended the Methodist Episcopal Church. While Colonel of the Twenty-first Regiment, he gave every encouragement and facility for securing a prompt and uniform observance of religious services, and was generally found in the audience listening to preaching. Shortly after I came into the regiment, our mess were one day taking their usual seats around the dinner table, when he remarked:

"Chaplain, when I was at home, and ministers were stopping at my house, I always invited them to ask a blessing at the table. I suppose a blessing is as much needed here as at home; and if it is agreeable with your views, I should be glad to have you ask a blessing every time we sit down to eat."

The First Gun from Ohio.

An election was held on Monday last in the judicial district composed of the counties of Athens, Gallia, Meigs and Washington, Ohio for an additional judge. Loomis, the Republican candidate, was elected by 1,815 majority—a gain of 237 over Hayes' majority of last fall. Washington county, which elected two "visible admixture" Copperheads to the Legislature, gave Loomis 300 majority.

The ex-Confederate General W. C. Wickham, who rose to high military distinction under Lee, has taken the stump for Grant and Colfax in Virginia.

Falling into Line.

In various places the stampede from the Democratic ranks to the standard of Grant, has already commenced. Seventy-five voters of the Democratic persuasion came in a body to a Republican caucus at Auburn, Maine, a few evenings since, and announced their intention to work and vote with the Republican party in the future.

Of eighteen Generals and Colonels who signed a call published in the *National Intelligencer* of the 5th, for a Conservative Soldiers' Convention, but four were entitled to claim the titular rank. The rest were either of a rank below Colonel when they left the service early in the war, or had been discharged from the army for the public good, or else they had not been in the service at all.

"The Washington Chronicle" says: "The Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee informed a friend in Pittsburg, a few evenings ago, that it would be a hard job to carry Pennsylvania against Grant and Colfax; and to prove it he demonstrated that last Fall the Democratic Judge was elected by less than 1,000, with the Democrats polling 94 per cent of their whole vote, and the Republicans 75 per cent less of theirs."

Throughout the West there is great indignation among the Democracy at the Democracy at the efforts making in the East to secure for Mr. Chase the nomination for President at the New York Convention. They denounce the movement in the strongest and bitterest terms, and exhibit more of a desire to adhere to the principles of the party than a readiness to abandon them, for a faint prospect at the "loaves and fishes" under the administration of a man who has been their lifelong antagonist. As the *Dubuque Herald* says, "The Democracy of the West are not yet quite ready to take up with the cast off clothes of the Radicals." Truly, the trouble in the camp of the untried begins to assume an alarming aspect.

Gen. McClellan, it is announced on the strength of a private letter, will return from Europe in August, and will not be a candidate for President this time. He prefers Gen. Hancock, but will support the nominee of Tammany Hall. One account says he will take the stump for the Tammany ticket, but we think that must be an error. He takes the back track when he takes any thing.

Presidential Clemency.

The following pardons were yesterday issued by the President:—

Thomas Fitzgerald, who was held by the United States District Court in Maine, for assault, with intent to kill, and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

Alfred Delastinas, convicted in the United States District Court of Pennsylvania of making a counterfeit mail key, and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

H. Heath, who was a Major-General in the Rebel army, has been pardoned upon the recommendation of General Schofield, Secretary of War.

The Government has abandoned its charge of treason against John H. Surratt, on the ground that under the Constitution it requires two witnesses of the overt act, or a confession of the accused in open court, to make a case. Surratt has, however, been indicted under the act of July 17, 1862, for giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

The *New York Ledger* having said, "If Colfax has ever been a printer, he'll know what it is to have a form pied next November." The *Providence Journal* adds the following diamond foot-note:—"Exactly so. That Democratic form is already so bably squabbed and off its feet that the strongest chase in the country can't hold it together, and there are clear indications that it will be in h—l, the receptacle for broken forms, early in November."

Fish Political Squibs.

Salman is undergoing a metamorphosis, which is affecting his character sensibly. First a Democrat, then a Republican, he is now willing to shed his scales and emerge in any shape most agreeable to his new friends.

Henry S. Morris (Democrat) was arrested at Beemansville, Sussex County, New Jersey, charged with defrauding the Government by forged pension papers.

Gerrit Smith says "I expect to vote for Grant and Colfax. I like them both; and, in the main, I like the platform on which they stand."

The Republicans of Pennsylvania will be ably represented on the stump during the canvass for President. Ex-Governor Curtin, William D. Kelley, John W. Forney, Wayne McMeigh, Morton McMichel, H. Bucher Swope, Benjamin H. Brewster, Glenn W. Scofield, Hon. Thomas Williams, L. W. Hall, George Landon, Prof. Wickersham, Frank Jordan, A. K. McClure, John Cessna, and other speakers will canvass the State.

Hon. William M. Converse, of Connecticut, a member of the Democratic National Committee, has announced his purpose to vote Gen. Grant for President.

The N. Y. *Leader* says Chase is dead, Salmon is out of season, and that the coming man is Horatio Seymour.

Thurlow Weed says the Conservatives will run Chase as a third party candidate for the Presidency if the Democrats throw him overboard.

Abijah Gilbert has been elected as Senator from Florida for six years from the 4th of March next.

It is said that Mr. Seward will support Grant and Colfax this Fall, no matter whom the Democrats nominate.

Notice.

All persons doing business should recollect that all State licenses must be taken out before the first of next month (July). Those remaining unpaid after that time will be placed by the County Treasurer in the hands of an alderman for collection according to law.

Asthma.

Recipes that involves neither danger nor expense may be worth trying by people suffering under the afflictions of asthma. A gentleman who professes to have experienced good effects from the following simple course, says:

"If any one will follow the simple directions which I give, I know it, will effect a permanent cure. Give the person subject to the asthma a dose of plain flour of sulphur and molasses or honey every day. It is a sure cure, if its administration be persisted in, whether the person having the malady be old or young. It is a very cheap remedy, and perfectly harmless. The quantity of sulphur to begin with should be small—not enough with the molasses or honey to create anything like a diarrhoea, but just enough to keep the bowels regular. It must be taken every day—as well when the patient breathes well as ill.

According to all accounts, the wheat and grass crop of Pennsylvania the present year will be the heaviest crop for the last twelve years. The spring and summer have been favorable to wheat and grass.

Mr. Frederick Ream, residing in Reading, was recently stung in the neck by a locust. The wound immediately commenced swelling, and fears were entertained for her life. The following remedy was applied, and she is now out of danger. A young chicken was killed and cleaned, and the flesh applied to the wound. In about one hour the poison was absorbed by the flesh of the chicken, which presented a greenish appearance.

The Carbon County Agricultural Society will hold the Eleventh Annual Exhibition, on the 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th, of September, on the grounds of the Society in the borough of Lehigh.

Four hundred barrels of pork which went down on the steamer Amazon, and have been under forty feet of water for more than month have been raised, sent to New Orleans, and sold for twenty-nine dollars a barrel.

A large amount of well executed counterfeit fifty cent notes are in circulation.

Chicago has a population of 241,354, an increase of 41,614 in eighteen months.

A Virginia lady has been paralyzed by excessive use of hair dye which contained sugar of lead.

The tax of one cent per box on matches, as voted by the Government a million and a half of dollars last year.

The expenditures of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States on account of its bishops amounts to seventy-six thousand dollars a year.

Maine is the Lake State of the East—it has more than 1,500 lakes, elevated so high as to give ample water-power for three or four millions of people.

Beefsteaks are canned in Texas, where cattle are cheap, and sold in New Orleans, where meat is dear.

The ringing of the great bell of Notre Dame, near South Bend, Indiana, can be distinctly heard at Elkhart, eighteen miles distant.

Indiana squirrels feed on locusts, and then Indianians feed on squirrels and die, for the locusts poison them.

Pennsylvania, New York and Alabama are of the same size, that is the area of each is 46,000 square miles.